

7 LIVES TOLL OF AUTO RACE

The Indianapolis Automobile Racing Brings Destruction And Sorrow-Frenzied Speed And Its Results.

Indianapolis, Ind., Special.—Three more lives were sacrificed Saturday in the mad speed carnival which has inaugurated the great Indianapolis motor speedway. One mechanic and two spectators paid the penalty of their lives to satisfy the extreme desire for speed. The fatal accident came when a National car, driven by Charles Merz in the 300-mile race, lost a tire and crashed through a fence into a group of spectators, spreading death and destruction in the wake of its wild plunge.

The dead: Claude Kellum, of Indianapolis, mechanic in the National car; Ora Joliffe, Trafalgar, Ind.; an unidentified man.

Besides the three deaths, two serious injuries resulted during the day. Henry Tapping, of Indianapolis, was seriously injured in the fatal wreck, sustaining a compound fracture of his right arm, a broken nose and several scalp wounds. Bruce Keene, the driver of a Marmon car in the same race, crashed into a post shortly after the National wreck and was badly cut about the neck and head.

After the second accident the officials decided to call off the 300-mile race when the leading car—a Jackson with Lee Lynch at the wheel—had covered 235 miles. Ralph de Palma, in a Fiat, was second and Stillment in a Marmon was third. The race will be declared no contest and the great Indianapolis motor speedway trophy will be raced for again.

TROOPS FIRE ON STIKERS AT PITTSBURG KILLING THREE

Pittsburg, Special.—One State trooper and one deputy sheriff and three foreigners were shot and killed Sunday night in a wild riot at the Pressed Steel Car plant in Schoenerville, whose employees are now on strike. At least a score of persons were seriously wounded, ten fatally. The rioting followed a day of quiet and broke without warning. At midnight the following partial list of dead and injured was made up from reports received from the morgue, hospitals and several physicians' offices:

The dead: John L. Wilson, State trooper; Harry Exler, deputy sheriff; three foreigners.

Fatally injured: John C. Smith, State trooper; Lucian Jones, State trooper; seven foreigners. George Kitch and John O'Donnell, State troopers, were seriously injured and one woman was shot in the neck.

SEVEN CADETS DISMISSED AT WEST POINT FOR HAZING

West Point, N. Y., Special.—For being involved in the hazing of Rolando Sutton, a brother of Lieut. James N. Sutton, Jr., United States marine corps, whose death at Annapolis two years ago has just been investigated, seven West Point cadets were dismissed from the United States Military Academy Thursday by direction of President Taft.

The cadets ordered to be dismissed are John H. Booker, Jr., of West Point, Ga., first class; Richard W. Hoeker, Kansas City, Mo., third class; Earle W. Dunmore, Utica, N. Y., third class; Chauncey C. Devore,

GEORGIA WOMAN SHOTS MAN WHOM SHE ADORED

Augusta, Ga., Special.—In a fit of jealousy Thursday afternoon Elvia Todd, a young white woman about 22 years of age, entered the office of the Central of Georgia freight depot and probably fatally shot Cashier D. Richard Wilson.

The young woman claims that she has for the past seven years been infatuated with Watson, who is a young man. She claims that he held out a ray of hope for her until a few days ago, when he "threw her over."

ILLINOIS RIVER STEAMER BURNS TO WATER'S EDGE

Peoria, Ill., Special.—The steamer Fred Swain, Capt. Verne Swain, of the Peoria & LaSalle Packet Company, with 25 passengers and 15 sailors aboard, burned to the water's edge Friday after the flaming craft had been piloted into four feet of water and the occupants had escaped to the bank of the Illinois river, up

GEORGIA WOMAN MURDERED BY LOVE-SICK SWAIN

Douglas, Ga., Special.—Declaring that he had rather see her dead than married to another, William McLeod, a farm hand, Friday confessed to Sheriff Ricketson that he murdered Miss Mattie Graham, a wealthy and refined young woman whose body was discovered in a swamp near her home at Hokesboro, Coffee county.

Going into every detail, his statement is that he left his work and went to the house before dinner. Not seeing her he asked for Miss Mattie and being informed that she had gone to her field for a melon, he followed and found her.

A COLLISION IN THE AIR IS NARROWLY AVERTED

Rheims, By Cable.—The American aviator, Glenn H. Curtiss, at sundown added a dramatic feature to the trial flights of the aeroplane entered for the contests of aviation week by skilfully guiding his machine above another aeroplane and averting a collision in the air that seemed imminent.

The feat was accomplished when for the first time in history three

WASHINGTON NOTES

President Taft at Beverly, talked over the Cuban situation for an hour Sunday afternoon with Carlos Garcia Velez, the island's minister to Washington. From 3 until 4 o'clock the diplomat and the President sat in earnest conversation on the veranda of the Taft cottage. Mr. Velez declared after the long interview that he had found President Taft deeply interested in Cuba and thoroughly acquainted with the ideals and ambitions of the people. Mr. Velez said he realized that forces were at work in the hope of disintegrating the republic. Some of the American newspapers, he declared, had said unkind things about the Cuban people which were disheartening and discouraging but he emphatically shook his head and said, "No, no, no," when asked if he thought it ever would be necessary for the United States again to intervene to set the republic's house in order.

In a letter addressed Sunday to Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, President Taft served notice that any man engaged in the taking of the thirteenth census of the United States who engages in politics in any way will be dismissed immediately from the service. At the same time announcement was made of the appointment of 134 additional supervisors. Outside of casting their votes the President believes that census supervisors and enumerators should keep clear of anything that savors of politics, national, State or local. In his letter President Taft orders that the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and the director of the census embody in the regulations governing the taking of the census the rule as forcibly laid down in his letter. Mr. Taft says that in appointing census supervisors it has been found necessary to select men recommended by Senators and Congressmen in their districts. He says he realizes that this method of selection might easily be perverted to political purposes, and it is to take the census out of politics, so far as the actual work is concerned, that he has explicitly expressed his desire as to the regulations. The census supervisors announced from North Carolina and South Carolina are as follows:

North Carolina—First district, Josiah C. Meekin, Sr.; second, James M. Newborn; third, H. Frank Brown; fourth, William C. Lusk Pearson; sixth, Irvine B. Tucker; seventh, A. Turner Grant, Jr.; ninth, J. Yates Killian.

South Carolina—First district, William J. Storen; second, George Waterhouse; third, William Walker Russell; fifth, Robert Leroy Douglas.

Lowest bids for the construction of the battleships Wyoming and Arkansas were submitted to the Navy Department by William Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, and the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, N. J. Tenders also were made by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company of Newport News, Va., and the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, of Quincy, Mass.

The Cramp yard submitted two bids, one at \$4,450,000 and another at \$4,475,000. As both ships cannot be built by the same yard the Camden yard's bid of \$4,675,000 is considered as lowest for one of the vessels.

The Newport News company offered to build a battleship for \$4,790,000, according to the Navy Department's plans. Two bids were made by the Newport News yard, under class 2—the department's plans as to hull and equipment but the company's designs as to the machinery. These bids were \$4,680,000 and \$5,010,000, respectively.

Under class 2, propositions were made for the installation of turbine coupled with reciprocating engines, and turbines combined with electric motors. The speed promised generally was 20.1-2 knots under both classes, but the New York Shipbuilding Company offered to build a vessel at 20.3-4 knots at \$4,750,000 under class 1 and at \$4,875,000 under class 2. Another bid by the same company was for a 20.1-2 knot vessel at \$4,780,000.

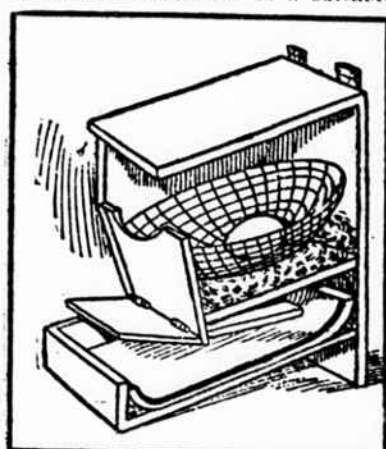
Accusing the court of inquiry which investigated the death of Second Lieutenant James N. Sutton, United States marine corps, of culling from mixed and contradictory testimony certain statements almost, if not exclusively, those of the accused, which the court finds "standing out clearly, distinctly and beyond dispute or equivocal," Henry E. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Sutton, mother of the dead officer, in a statement issued Friday declares that the court conveniently rejected every statement, whether of the accused or of other witnesses in conflict therewith.

Starting like turning bricks at 7 cents a day and today at the head of an establishment doing business of more than \$500,000 a day is the record of a prominent New York City and Philadelphia merchant—and there isn't a poor boy in either city who cannot find encouragement and inspiration in such a record, proclaims the New York Herald.

Poultry for Profit

Sanitary Poultry Nest.

The present day tendency to employ sanitary measures in the dairy, the stable, the doghouse, etc., has at last extended to the poultry yard. The industrious hen is to be provided with a sanitary nest, which can be readily washed and scrubbed as occasion demands. This recent development is shown in the accompanying illustration. The nest is made of wire and is supported in a suitable



Easily Cleaned.

housing, both of which can be removed from the chicken house when cleaning is necessary. When thus removed they can be conveniently placed in a suitable receptacle containing boiling water and thoroughly cleansed of all impurities and undesirable insects.

Care of Little Chicks.

Quite an argument has been going the rounds as to the length of time that should elapse before giving food to newly hatched chicks, some regarding twenty-four hours as time enough before feeding, others that to feed when two and a half days old was soon enough.

No doubt but that more chicks are killed, or stunted from feeding too soon, than are hurt by a longer fast. Note the healthiness of chicks when a hen steals her nest, and is not discovered until the chicks are several days old.

Strong, healthy chicks, hatched in dry, warm weather, will require food sooner than puny ones hatched in a damp, cool time, because the first chicks will grow much faster. Make this an iron clad rule: Never feed sooner than twenty-four hours after hatching, and let the first feed by dry bread crumbs or oat meal sprinkled in sharp sand. Also let the bulk of the first few meals be of sharp sand.

Give water that has the chill taken off, for several days after hatching. This is not necessary in mid-day of the summer, but is a good rule for little chicks, of a morning, no matter what the month.

Have water vessels clean, and so arranged that the little chicks cannot get into them.

A teacup filled with water, then inverted in a saucer, makes a fine fountain, that is easily kept clean, where there is a small flock of chicks. A quart can is almost as good. If the water does not run out fast enough, place a nail under the edge of cup or can.

House the chicks in a weather proof coop, with enough clean dry litter and a good mother. Do not put more than two dozen chicks with one hen.

If bowel trouble appears, dissolve lime in water, pour the water off carefully, and stir corn meal in the lime water until it crumbles. The lime water should be strong enough to make the mass to look as if lye had been poured on it. They will not relish this, but if given no other feed will eat it. Do not allow other food until they are recovered. Rice cooked tender and fed dry is good for bowel trouble in fowls of any age.

If chicks are not allowed to get chilled or wet from rain or dew, fed wholesome food, kept a little hungry all the time, never allowed to have any but wholesome water and milk to drink, have sizable grit, and are kept free from lice, there will be no bowel trouble. If they are healthy when hatched.—E. C. Vermillion Co.

This and That.

It isn't at all necessary to have a fine and fancy poultry house. Comfort is all a laying hen cares for.

The best fowls are none too good. The medium fowls are only tolerable. The inferior fowls are a snare and a delusion.

Poultry should have access to green food if possible, and when they cannot, should be furnished with cabbage leaves or a vegetable of some kind.

Keep the fowls away from the barns, stables and carriage houses. In such places they are nuisances. Besides, they are more comfortable in a place by themselves.

Carelessness and laziness go hand in hand, and together are a fruitful source of failure.

Notes of the Poultry Yard.

The older the egg the less is that sweet, rich flavor noticeable.

Remove at once from flock any chick showing signs of sickness.

A woman who makes a success of poultry raising has the laugh on the man, who makes a failure at farming.

Hens that are expected to lay during the winter must be provided with a warm roosting place, warm enough to avoid danger of frost to comb and wattles, but well ventilated.

PALMETTO HAPPENINGS

News Notes From All Parts of the State of Interest to South Carolinians in General

May Sue Spartanburg.

Spartanburg, Special.—The Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio road may bring suit for the sum of \$13,885.72 for a note given to the road by the city for money advanced for the purchase price of right of way for the road from Pacolet river to the city limits. The note was due Monday and was not paid for the reason that the city council feared that action would be instituted restraining the city from paying out the money as certain citizens have made objection to the payment. When the city agreed to pay for the right-of-way in question it did not have the cash and the C. C. & O. advanced the money and took the note of the city. The note became due Monday and the city failed to take up the note because of threats of several citizens. Since the C. C. & O. road entered South Carolina territory it has been having a great deal of trouble, the State having refused to issue a charter and the city of Spartanburg refusing to pay off the note.

York Corn and Cotton Crop in Excellent Condition.

Rock Hill, Special.—The cotton crop of York county has improved wonderfully in the past two weeks and if the season holds out practically a full crop will be made where the crops have been worked out well. There are, of course, numbers of crops throughout the county that the lands on which they are planted were practically drowned out the first of the season, and will be almost a failure. It is expected that the crop will at least yield 90 per cent. of the average crop. There is also some very fine corn in this section. Mr. J. M. Cherry, whose farm adjoins the State farm near this city, has a field containing possibly 25 acres or more that is one of the prettiest sights to be seen in the way of a crop in this section. People from the city drive out there just to see the corn.

Heavy Rain Storm Visits Charleston.

Charleston, Special.—Charleston was visited by another thunder and rain storm Thursday afternoon, beginning about 12:30 o'clock and continuing for more than an hour during which the rain came down in torrents, flooding the streets to such an extent that the operation of the cars had to be suspended and the car company further suffered by the damage to its largest generator at the power house by lightning. The water was knee deep on Line street, places on Rutledge avenue, upper King street, where the new vitrified brick pavement is to be laid, on East Bay and, of course, in many other streets in the low section of the city. The rise of the water in these streets caused the suspension of traffic on the Meeting, King and the B&S line cars and the Broad street line was also put out of business for a short time. The danger of having the motors damaged by the high water in the streets forced the suspension of the cars for an hour or more.

To Hold Educational Rally.

Lexington, Special.—Through the efforts of the County Superintendent of Education A. D. Martin, this county will have an educational rally on the 30th of this month, the rally to be held in the Court House here. Among the speakers will be Congressman A. F. Lever and other prominent men of the county. Besides there will be two addresses by prominent educators to be named by the committee in charge of the State campaign, the names of whom will be made public within the next few days.

War Veteran Dies of Old Wound.

Clinton, Special.—Mr. W. Frank Kelley, of this place, died Tuesday afternoon at 7 o'clock. Mr. Kelley had been suffering for years from an old wound received at the battle of Boonesboro during the civil war, and has been in a serious condition for some time. He was a Confederate veteran, being a member of James' battalion.

Two South Carolina Life Insurance Concerns Consolidate.

Anderson, Special.—The Carolina Insurance and Casualty Company, of Columbia, and the Security Life and Health Insurance Company, of Anderson, have been consolidated under the name of the Carolina Insurance and Casualty Company, with State agency in Anderson, and Mr. L. L. Bradley, of this city, in charge as superintendent. The offices of the company will be in the Anderson building at the corner of South Main and East Market streets.

Cotton Hides a Mule.

Greenville, Special.—Mr. D. S. Springfield of Travelers' Rest has had a picture taken of his cotton field in which he is growing the big boll variety of cotton. There are ten acres in this field of cotton and the plant is so large and high in this particular part of the field that one can hardly see a mule which is standing between the rows.

Mr. Springfield has used this year about the same amount of guano that he has always used.

Destroys Distilling Plant.

Greenville, Special.—One of the finest distilling plants which the revenue officers have run upon for a long time was destroyed Sunday by Officers Merriek, Seruggs, Corn and Campbell. The plant was on the top of Panther mountain, about 35 miles from Greenville and within a half mile of the North Carolina line. The outfit was destroyed, about 220 gallons of beer and mash were poured out and a 50-gallon barrel of whiskey was brought back to Greenville. The officers ran upon the outfit Sunday morning about 10 o'clock, but signal shots had already been fired, and the moonshiners escaped before the officers arrived upon the scene. The outfit was one of the finest and best the officers have destroyed in a long time. The raiding party got back to Greenville about 12 o'clock Sunday night, bringing with them the 50-gallon barrel of whiskey.

Organizing to Enforce Law in Orangeburg.

Orangeburg, Special.—In the last issue of the Orangeburg Sun the editor suggested that a meeting be called for the organization of a law and order league. Acting upon this suggestion, on Friday afternoon a meeting was held at the law office of Messrs. Brailford & Matthey for the purpose of discussing plans for the organization of a law enforcement league. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Chas. B. Smith and, after discussing the issue pro and con, the following call was given out for publication:

"The citizens of Orangeburg and the vicinity, who are in sympathy with the enforcement of law and good order in the community, are requested to meet in the court house on Monday, the 23d instant, at 8:30 p. m., with a view of organizing a law and order league to aid the constituted authorities in the enforcement of law."

Languishing in Jail.

Union, Special.—J. E. Morris, the young Southern railway and express agent at Santree, formerly of Montvale, Va., who was arrested several weeks ago, charged with being short in his accounts, is still in jail here, not having furnished the necessary \$500 bond. It is understood that perhaps no more strenuous efforts have been made to raise that bond because there is another warrant out and waiting to be served should he be released, this warrant charging him with forgery in connection with some money alleged to have been paid about July 15.

Preparing For Synod Meeting.

Lexington, Special.—St. Stephen's Lutheran church has undergone many improvements lately. The woodwork of the building has been freshly painted and other improvements made. The meeting of the South Carolina Synod will be held here this fall, and already plans are being made for the entertainment of the visitors. Lexington never does things by halves, and it is a foregone conclusion that the coming meeting of the Synod will be one of the best ever held from many points of view.

Laudanum Kills Child.

Spartanburg, Special.—The infant son of J. J. Vernon, Jr., of Wellford died Sunday as the result of being given an overdose of laudanum by mistake. The drug dispenser at Balinger's store at Wellford, thinking he was filling a bottle with paragon, filled it with laudanum.

Police Seize Twelve Kegs of Beer.

Charleston, Special.—The police department seized and confiscated Friday 12 kegs of beer which were being hauled through the streets in a wagon of a soft drink manufactory concern. The police officials say that it was real beer and it was local beer. The beer did not, however, have the dispenser's stamp. The beer was destroyed. Since the dispensaries were closed 18 dealers have been summoned before the recorder and bails aggregating \$900 have been forfeited to the city treasurer.

Educational Rally Day at Aiken.

Aiken, Special.—Superintendent of Education Cecil H. Seigler has succeeded in arranging an excellent program for educational rally day in Aiken, which will be next Tuesday, and some of the State's best speakers will be here to discuss educational problems. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the educational campaign committee. Looking to arouse an interest in this work. The Journal and Review comes out in a handsome 16-page issue.